

Present Watch To Klunk, Chairman Of Democratic Party, For Long Service

Fred G. Klunk, New Oxford, chairman of the Adams County Democratic party, was honored Friday night at a meeting of Democrats in Fairfield in recognition of his "devotion and hard work" during his many years of service in the Democratic party.

Klunk was presented with a wrist watch by Emory L. Hammer, who acted as chairman. Hammer praised him in presenting the award by saying he was the "most truthful, and most reliable man he had ever known." He never once "had any doubt that he was not trying to do a good job."

The county chairman said he was "deeply elated and mighty grateful for this fine gesture and for the help and support of all the people throughout the country. My successes would not have been what they are today if it weren't for all of you."

Lauded By Rice

John S. Rice, secretary of the Commonwealth and Democratic State chairman, said, "Adams County is fortunate in having a man like Klunk because he is a very sincere and devoted man in his work. He has shown his interest and ability to carry out his duties." Rice asked the audience to "go out and give Fred a Democratic majority this fall; that will be the best gift he can receive."

He asked the people to lighten the burden for Klunk because "if he isn't able to guide us, we'd be losing a tremendous asset." Klunk, a few years ago, suffered an illness but still maintained a nearly complete work schedule.

The Democratic leader was praised by various organization representatives. The Young Democratic Club representatives said that "Fred might be too old to belong to their club, but he's still young at heart."

Mrs. Marie Harbaugh, an active member in the party, said: "He finds a world when he finds a friend and makes that friend his own."

Dale Clark, candidate for General Assembly, spoke briefly and paid tribute to Klunk. Other guests present were William Shuman, candidate for the state Senate; Franklin County Chairman George Brendle; R. L. Pittenturf, state committeeman and others.

The watch will be engraved with Klunk's name and date and the occasion. He has been active in church work, served on the school board, Chamber of Commerce and Municipal Authority. Hammer praised him as being the "outstanding citizen of New Oxford."

The only other business at the meeting was the approval of the minutes read by Secretary J. Claude Hammond. A nominating committee of Edward Smith, Robert Cole and J. W. Kugler was appointed.

George Leader, former governor of Pennsylvania, originally was to present the award but was unable to attend.

Man Is Jailed On Assault Charges

Father's Day for John L. Gebhart, 23, New Oxford R. 1, may fall short of an ideal happy family celebration.

Mr. Gebhart is in the county jail charged by his mother-in-law, Mrs. Adeline Feeser, New Oxford R. 1, with assault and battery. He was arrested Friday evening by state police from Gettysburg on a warrant issued by Justice of the Peace Harman Dell, Oxford Twp. Arrangements were made today for a hearing.

Mrs. Feeser charges Gebhart with having "beaten up" his wife, Brenda; his father-in-law, Burnell Feeser, and a brother-in-law, Larry Feeser, during some family difficulties at the Feeser home early Friday evening.

Award Contract For Work At THS

Contracts were approved for construction at Taneytown High School and several other requests for expansion of buildings in Carroll County were heard at the meeting this week of the Carroll County Board of Education.

The contract for enlarging the cafeteria and to provide new offices and kitchen was awarded to I. H. Crouse and Son at \$50,000. Another bidder was E. E. Stuller at \$53,400.

ELECTED AT NEWVILLE

Edgar L. Eddins, R. 3, who is certified in guidance counselling, social studies and psychology, was elected this week to serve in the Big Spring Joint School System, Newville.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high 87
Last night's low 63
Today at 8 a.m. 66
Today at 10:45 a.m. 69
Rain overnight 1.24 inches day noon.

ATTY. M'PHAIL HEADS COUNTY CANCER GROUP

Attorney John A. MacPhail, Gettysburg, was elected president of the Adams County Cancer Society at its annual meeting in the board room at the Warner Hospital Friday evening. He will succeed Sterling Musselman.

The other officers chosen include: Vice president, Robert McCoy, Gettysburg, who was co-chairman of the 1960 Cancer Crusade in the county; treasurer, Robert Weikert, Gettysburg, and secretary, Mrs. William Harbaugh, Biglerville.

The following were elected to three-year terms on the board of directors: Mrs. Wilbur Bankert, Littlestown; Weikert, Mrs. Brenda Walker, Littlestown; Mrs. Eric Ruckelhaus, Gettysburg R. D.; Miss Roberta Bittinger, Cashtown; Mrs. Donald Horst, Biglerville; Charles Weaver, Gettysburg, and Mrs. William M. Lott, Gardners R. D. McCoy was named to the board for the one-year unexpired term of Douglas W. Smith, who resigned to move to Somerset.

The retiring treasurer, Mrs. Verna Myers of Gettysburg, was presented by President MacPhail with a "sword of hope" pin in recognition of her 10 years' service as treasurer.

Certificates of appreciation were presented also to McCoy and Gerald Walmer, the co-chairman for the 1960 Crusade that, reports showed Friday evening, received \$9,866.66 to date.

Dr. C. H. Johnson demonstrated for the members of the society the use of the new binocular microscope which the society purchased for the laboratory at the hospital at a cost of more than \$600. Dr. Johnson, who is Warner Hospital pathologist, expressed the appreciation of the institution for the gift.

It was announced that memorial gifts received in the last year totalled \$327.

Mrs. Henrietta Blocher, executive director, said that soft, white cloth is needed for dressings and those wishing to make donations should call her at the Warner Hospital.

SCOUT SAFARI IS CANCELLED

A flash flood swept through the Haines Safari where 5,000 Boy Scouts from Adams and York Counties were billeted for a busy weekend and the affair was cancelled because of the rains.

A number of Gettysburg Scouts were in the camp located on Haines' Ranch, a mile north of Hellam, Pa., Friday when the storm lashed with violent fury. The huge commissary tent was flooded with a foot of water. Many smaller tents were under water and the roads were a quagmire.

Parents of many of the Scouts drove to the camp to assist but were almost helpless under the wet conditions. The car of James Sneeringer, Fairfield Rd., became stuck in the mud and it required the efforts of a jeep and 15 men to extricate his vehicle.

Some of the boys left camp, others "stuck it out" after the storm abated. However, this morning, York state police reported that the safari had been cancelled.

Property Transfers

Mr. and Mrs. Lester M. Taylor, Aspers, sold a property in Mcallen Twp. for \$150 to Mr. and Mrs. James A. Doyle, Aspers R. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen I. McDonald, Straban Twp., and Mr. and Mrs. George E. Gorman, Biglerville, sold a property in the Biglerville borough for \$1,600 to Mr. and Mrs. Izora L. Black, Gardners R. 2.

Deputy Sheriff James Warren sold a property in Mt. Pleasant Twp. for \$500 to H. L. Pyle, Gettysburg. The sale, made in front of the courthouse, included an unimproved tract of land subject to back taxes and mortgages plus surveyor's fees.

PLAN BENEFIT CONCERT

The 50-piece Gettysburg Symphony Orchestra with harp soloist and the 50 voices of the choral group of employees of the U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare will present a concert for the benefit of the Hanover Hospital Thursday, September 29, in Eichelberger High School, Hanover. Dr. William Sebastian Hart will conduct the performance. He will be seen on TV Channel 13 Sunday noon.

LOCAL WEATHER

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Democrats Honor Fred G. Klunk



Fred G. Klunk, chairman of the Adams County Democratic Committee, is shown receiving a wristwatch from Emory L. Hammer (right) at a surprise meeting Friday night in Fairfield. At the left is John S. Rice, chairman of the state committee and secretary of the Commonwealth. Klunk has been county chairman since 1944.

CAMPERS GIVE UNIT PROGRAM FOR PARENTS

Each unit attending the day camp participated in the program closing the second week at Camp Happy Valley Friday afternoon at Aspen Lodge at the camp site. Parents and friends of the campers attended the activities.

The program began with the singing of "Girl Scouts Together."

Mrs. Ross Schwartz, council president, spoke briefly, and the day camp staff was introduced: Director, Mrs. Marvin Fox; nurse, Mrs. Leroy Routsong; crafts, Mrs. Ross Schwartz, Mrs. Vernard Group; Mrs. Jesse Tuckey; music, Mrs. William Wright; nature, Mrs. Robert Thompson and Mrs. Dorothy Schultz. Jane Tuckey and Peggy Fox were senior aides to the staff.

Brownie A unit, under the direction of its leader, Mrs. Glenn Taylor, presented a dance, "Four in a Boat." Jane Wright and Judy Kane were aides for this group.

The Brownie B unit, whose leader was Mrs. Dean Carey, sang, "We're the Safety Kids." The aides for this group were Sharon Riley and Judy Kleppinger.

Fly-ups Program

The Fly-ups in the next unit under Mrs. David Houck and Mrs. Philip Hiller participated in a bird identification game. The Fly-ups earned a Ramblor badge while at camp.

The Intermediate Girl Scouts had earned the Star badge while at camp with Marvin Fox as controller.

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Plan Open House To Show Off DDD

"Open House" will be held by the United Telephone Company next Thursday and Friday evening from 6:30 to 9 o'clock as a part of the annual "Direct Distance Dialing" education program. This will afford the public an opportunity to see "behind the scenes" of the new telephone building and the dial system placed in service last December.

Guided tours through the new exchange will be available both evenings with special emphasis on the new dialing system.

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St. James To Host Caravan Youth Group

St. James Lutheran Church will play host to a team of Youth Caravanners from July 9 to 12.

Caravanning is a part of the summer fieldwork program of the Luther League of America. This organization, with headquarters in Philadelphia, is the official youth organization of the United Lutheran Church in America.

Caravan teams are composed of three or four young people between the ages of 17 and 24.

Each Caravanner is giving his summer, without pay, to serve the youth groups of congregations he visits. Altogether some 37 young people will render service to more than 150 congregations throughout the United States.

The Caravan program is designed to assist congregational youth groups with their total youth program.

Devotional services, topical presentations, service projects, and recreational and fellowship sessions will all be given consideration.

The Caravanners have thoroughly prepared themselves for participation in this program. All have completed both a rigorous three-month correspondence course, as well as a full week of briefing at Allentown, before beginning their summer itinerary.

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Ike Blasts Red China For Brutal Regimentation And Tyrannical Oppression Of Mainland Chinese

an even-numbered day—and the Reds have confined their shelling to odd-numbered days.

Must Outlaw War

In his speech the President ex-

pressed his determination to press on in searching for what he called an "effective means to outlaw war and to promote the rule of law among nations."

Such a noble quest, he said, is not aided by yielding to threats or by weakening defenses against potential aggressors.

"Indeed, such weakness would increase the danger of war," he said.

Eisenhower's denunciation of the Peiping regime was his second in seven hours after arriving on the Nationalist island stronghold for an overnight goodwill visit.

Two hours after landing, he la-

bled the savage Red Chinese

bombardment of Quemoy, 100

miles away, as a "deliberate ag-

gressive act by the Communists."

In his formal address, Eisenhow-

er did not mention the Quemoy

shelling. But he struck out again

at the Peiping regime in these

words:

"The United States does not rec-

ognize the claim of the war-

like and tyrannical Communist re-

gime in Peiping to speak for all

the Chinese.

"In the United Nations, we sup-

port the Republic of China,

a founding member, as the only

rightful representative of China in

that organization."

Eisenhower lauded the bustling

island home of Chiang Kai-shek's

free China as a shining exam-

ple to the world of how free men

can develop their economy without re-

sort to the harsh measures adopt-

ed by the Reds.

Blazing Trail

He called on the free Chinese to

press ahead with further econo-

mic improvements and promised

"we intend to join hands with you

in this great enterprise."

"You can blaze a trail of prog-

ress here on Taiwan," Eisenhow-

er said, "that may ultimately

shape the destiny of all our fel-

low countrymen, of nearly one

quarter of the human race."

"Your success in their field can

sustain and guarantee your secure

standing in the community of na-

tions."

"Indeed, such weakness would

increase the danger of war," he said.</p

PROPOSED TAX REPEAL FACES SENATE FUSS

By G. MILTON KELLY
WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill proposing repeal of federal taxes on local telephone service, telegrams and travel faces a hot debate and a possible filibuster today in the Senate.

A row over the measure erupted Friday night. It kept the Senate in session past midnight and drew warnings it could upset plans for adjournment of Congress before the July 11 start of the Democratic national convention in Los Angeles.

The repeal provisions would bring a federal revenue loss estimated at \$75 million dollars.

The Senate Finance Committee had hooked them onto a bill requested by President Eisenhower seeking a year's extension of four billion dollars worth of various other taxes and another increase in the limit on the national debt.

May Mean Postponement

The dispute apparently meant a postponement until next week of a Senate vote on ratification of the security treaty with Japan.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark (D-Pa.) led and lost a fight to block the Senate leaders' plans to bring the disputed tax bill before the chamber today. Clark protested that he and others were being "rushed in prepared, into the fight" by the leaders' refusal to postpone the debate.

Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson (D-Tex) fired some caustic blasts at senators he said believe they know his job better than he does. He forced the issue, and by a top-heavy vote the Senate backed his motion to make the tax bill its pending business.

Anderson Warns Congress

Secretary of the Treasury Robert B. Anderson reportedly has warned Congress that President Eisenhower will veto the tax bill if any revenue reducing provisions are added to it.

Despite Anderson's warning, the Finance Committee approved the travel tax repeal amendment to become effective Aug. 1, and the telephone and telegram repealers to be effective July 1.

The Senate was about to adjourn shortly before midnight when Clark made his surprise effort to block Johnson's move to call up the tax bill as the pending business for today.

Johnson told the Senate he had been warned "the bill would be filibustered if I brought it up."

The bill's major provisions are designed to extend the corporation tax at its present 52 per cent rate for another year, and also extend a variety of excise taxes on cars, auto parts and accessories, liquor, wine, beer and cigarettes.

The corporation income tax rate will drop to 47 per cent if it isn't extended by June 30, Johnson said, and various other taxes would expire or be reduced if Congress doesn't act by that deadline.

PICK BRADFORD FOR NEXT MEET

The 12th annual convention of the Pennsylvania County Treasurers' Association, meeting in the Hotel Gettysburg press room, concluded their three-day session by selecting a 1961 meeting site and electing new officers on the legislative committee.

Bradford, Pa., was chosen as the site for the 1961 convention to be held June 16-18. Joseph Hinaman, newly-elected president, will be host chairman.

Officers elected on the legislative committee are: Co-chairmen, Norman Carpenter, Allegheny, and Donald B. Hoffman, Lehigh. Members are George Dilallo, Philadelphia; Dr. P. J. Casterline, Luzerne; Russel Milnes, Beaver; J. Clyde Harner, Lycoming; Archie Neely, Venango; William Rice, Warren, and Edward Delling, Philadelphia.

In other action at today's session, the group heard committee reports on the break-up sessions held Friday. The resolutions adopted throughout the convention were again read to the delegates.

After the executive and legislative committees meet this afternoon, the convention will adjourn.

HOME FROM REUNION

Dr. and Mrs. Robert S. McVaugh, Crouse Mill Rd., Taneytown, have returned home from Charlotteville, Va., where Dr. McVaugh attended the 27th reunion of his class.

Coming Events

June 19 — Annual Gettysburg Horse Show

June 20 — Gettysburg area day camping begins at Happy Valley.

June 25—Visitation Day at county home.

July 1-9—75th Battle Anniversary celebration sponsored by Gettysburg firemen

July 7—Annual Battle Anniversary parade

August 1-5—Third annual Civil War study group at Gettysburg College.

Aug. 30—Public schools in Gettysburg open

Sept. 5—Labor Day

Sept. 27, 28, 29—The Gettysburg Times annual cooking school

Social Happenings

For Social News Phone ED 4-4613 or 4-1131

Mrs. Walter Morris, Punxsutawney, Pa., is visiting her sister, Miss Ann Gilliland, Carlisle St.

Circle 227 of Ladies of the GAR will hold a public card party Wednesday, 8 p.m. at the post home, East Middle St., instead of a regular meeting.

A/3e John A. Sibert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Sibert, New Oxford R. 2, is home on leave from Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.

Dr. and Mrs. Chester E. Jarvis and son, William, Seven Stars, Cleveland, Ohio, are returning home after spending two days in Philadelphia, where Dr. Jarvis attended a conference.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Hammie and children, Susan and Scott, Cleveland, Ohio, are spending the weekend with Mrs. Hammie's mother, Mrs. Edna Mundorff, Baltimore St. Miss Susan Hammie recently graduated from John Marshall High School, Cleveland, and will enter the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, in the fall.

Members of the Annie Danner Club will meet Tuesday evening in the Y at 7:30 o'clock, for a strawberry social. Members are asked to report early to help make ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Shoop and children, Diane, Michael and Matt, Levittown, Pa., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul B. Ramer, Buford Ave., and Edwin L. Shoop, Lincolnway West.

In event of inclement weather on Tuesday the ladies of the Gettysburg Country Club will play bridge.

Members of the Gettysburg Chapter who attended the seventeenth annual international convention of the Women of the Moose at Mooseheart, Ill., this weekend were: Miss Martha Strasbaugh, senior regent; Mrs. Kay Davies, junior regent; Mrs. Virginia Lawyer and Mrs. Thelma Yingling. Mrs. Yingling received the College of Regent degree in the House of God at Mooseheart at the opening of the convention. This is the highest degree given to a senior regent after completing her term in office.

Mrs. Lauver, former president of the College of Regents, spoke at a luncheon given for the regent members.

The grand regent of the Women of the Moose is Mrs. Stella Engert, Pittsburgh, and the deputy grand regent for eastern Pennsylvania is Mrs. Rollie Slack of Sunbury.

Thursday was the 85th birthday of Mrs. Gertrude Riegel, Orrington. The family will celebrate it in the form of a reunion at Caledonia Sunday.

Mrs. Vance Sensemeyer, Silver Spring, Md., spent Friday with her mother, Mrs. Charles Reaver, West High St.

Cherries, Sweet Peas On Market

A wide variety of home-grown fruits and vegetables were on the Farmer's Market today with sweet peas appearing for the first time this season at 30 cents a box.

Large red sweet cherries were also being sold for the first time this year at 40 cents a box.

Other vegetables appearing in abundance were radishes, 10 cents a bunch; rhubarb, 20 cents a bunch; onions, 10 cents a bunch; lettuce 15 cents a box; asparagus, 40 cents a bunch; spinach, 15 cents per quart box, and green string beans, 20 cents per box.

Strawberries dropped to 40 cents a box while country ham remained at \$1.25 per pound. Eggs were from 45 to 55 cents per dozen and chicken was 50 cents a pound.

Home-grown tomatoes appeared again today at 50 cents per pound.

Baked goods and jams were plentiful at various prices.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

At Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hess, 330 S. Washington St., son, today.

At Hanover Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin A. Sauble, East Berlin R. 2, son, Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Cheshire, East Berlin, son, Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd N. Stevens, York Springs R. 2, daughter, Thursday.

At Omaha, Neb.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Merle K. Kopp, daughter, Karen Michele, June 13, their first child. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kopp, R. 4, are the paternal grandparents, and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fohl, Aspers R. 1, are the maternal grandparents.

AMBULANCE CALLS

The Gettysburg Fire Company ambulance was called to an accident along the Emmitsburg Rd., Friday afternoon near the Edgewood Lanes. The services of the ambulance were not needed.

July 1-9—75th Battle Anniversary celebration sponsored by Gettysburg firemen

July 7—Annual Battle Anniversary parade

August 1-5—Third annual Civil War study group at Gettysburg College.

Aug. 30—Public schools in Gettysburg open

Sept. 5—Labor Day

Sept. 27, 28, 29—The Gettysburg Times annual cooking school

Chinese Give Noisy Ovation To Eisenhower

By MARVIN ARROWSMITH

TAIPEI (AP) — To the thunderous roar of approval from a vast banner waving throng, President Eisenhower today denounced Communist China as a brutal tyranny bent on enslaving hundreds of millions of mainland Chinese.

The crowds loosed cheer after cheer.

It was a typical Chinese assembly, gay and exuberant, like one out to celebrate a noisy new year.

Firecrackers, Balloons

The turnout, complete with exploding firecrackers, toy balloons, thousands of crimson banners and flags, was the biggest Eisenhower has faced since his memorable speech before nearly one million Indians in New Delhi last December.

With its ocean of red banners it resembled a Communist May Day rally. Tens of thousands of school children, in uniform, marched to their assigned spots hours before Eisenhower was due to speak.

They fluttered banners such as: "Welcome to Iwo, world anti-aggression leader," and "Long live Sino-U. S. friendship."

Directly in front of the huge rostrum from which Eisenhower spoke, 100 specially selected Quemoy inhabitants stood with a huge sign saying "Representative of Kinmen (Quemoy)."

Some Women Faint

Eisenhower dressed in a blue summer suit, stood bareheaded under an enormous velvet canopy. Above him, and his hosts—Generalissimo and Madame Chiang-Kai-shek towered huge three-story high American and Chinese flags, fixed to the side of the red brick defense building.

Several women fainted in the crush as white helmeted troops and Boy Scouts, with staves, sought to keep the surging, pushing crowd from moving too close to the stand.

The crowd saved its mightiest cheer for the windup. For three solid minutes it yelled, screamed and applauded after Eisenhower ended his 15-minute address.

Local Soldier Is Promoted Abroad

George E. Staley, 24, son of Elliot D. Staley, 534 W. Middle St., recently was promoted to specialist four in Germany where he is a member of the 82d Artillery. Staley, a clerk with the 82d's Battery C in Giessen, entered the Army in December 1958 and completed basic combat training at Fort Dix, N. J. He arrived overseas in May 1959.

A 1954 graduate of Gettysburg High School, Staley was employed by the Gettysburg Shoe Factory before entering the Army.

HEALTH IN RHYME TIME

Aspirin is a common drug With function to kill pain. A drug that's recognized as good And easy to obtain.

Some few have poor reaction To this salicylate, And children oft are poisoned By overdose they ate.

A boon to man is aspirin, A need this drug fulfills. The sale recorded for a year Is twenty-eight billion pills.

FOUNTAIN SPECIAL This Weekend CONEWAGO DAIRY ICE CREAM

1/2 gal. 89c

Fresh Strawberry Shortcake With Whipped Cream

25c

Banana Split Sundaes

Hand-Dipped Ice Cream

10c plate

Sold at MARINE'S

Rec-Park Diner West St. Gettysburg, Pa.

Opposite A&P

Open Daily and Sundays

6 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS

"BEING A DAD"

There's pride in being a father . . . there's honor in being a dad . . . for in your hands you hold the key . . . to make your family glad . . . yours is the priceless privilege . . . of being able to . . . love and cherish children . . . and teach them to be true . . . by setting good examples . . . you lead them to the right . . . instilling in their youthful hearts . . . faith and hope and might . . . true, it is not an easy task . . . to raise a family . . . but your special recompense . . . will be three times three . . . fathers are unsung heroes . . . the backbone of this land . . . steadfast, ever ready . . . to help and understand . . . part of a team unbeatable . . . composed of father and mother . . . being a man is one thing . . . being a dad is another.

SQUALL LINES STRIKE PLAINS, EASE IN EAST

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A line of thunderstorms, pushed by chill Canadian air, moved through the Plains States today, but the violent storm activity that has raked the East with hail and rain appeared to ease.

Thunderstorm activity was reported from western Kansas northeastward into the upper Mississippi Valley, but precipitation was light. A tornado caused minor property damage but no injuries early today near Grand Island, Neb., the Weather Bureau reported.

Behind the storm line temperatures dropped sharply. Readings in the 40s were recorded in such widely scattered areas as the San Francisco Bay region, northern Montana and the Great Lakes.

Mullan, Idaho, reported 40 degrees, Pelton and Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., each registered 42 degrees.

Elsewhere, readings generally in the 60s and 70s.

An earlier cold front that dropped temperatures as low as 39 in the Midwest Friday had reached the East today, still causing some rain fall in the Northeast.

At Binghamton, in south-central New York, a violent electrical storm Friday unleashed a torrential rain and caused damage that may run to more than a million dollars.

Vero Beach, Fla., reported 1.90 inches of rain in six hours, Orlando, Fla., 3/4 inch in an hour. Hall peppered Fairfax, Va.

MISS HAHN WINS CONTEST

Miss Virginia Hahn, 18, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hahn, Frederick, won the annual beauty contest held at Memorial Park Thursday evening in connection with the Taneytown firemen's carnival. The crowning ceremony at 11 o'clock was witnessed by a large audience. James Elliot, Baltimore, formerly of Taneytown, spoke. Harry Dougherty, presi-



MISS VIRGINIA HAHN

dent of the Taneytown Volunteer Fire Department, crowned the queen. Miss Hahn received a \$50 prize and trophy.

Runners-up in the contest were Pauline Stitely, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland Stitely, Taneytown, and Janet McKinney, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McKinney, Harney. Their prizes were \$25 and \$10 respectively. Other contestants were Shirley Barnhouse, Anne Eckert, Eita Bell, Evelyn Glass, Mary Pittenger, Louise Baumgardner, Betty Wetzel, Naomi Baker and Mary Ohler.

The judges were Gladys M. Wimer, Westminster; Harold One, Hanover, and Larry Stump, York.

Miss Hahn, a 1959 graduate of Taneytown High School, will start airline hostess training in July.

The field is now bracketed into five flights of 16 teams each.

It took a score of 74 or under to land a berth in the champion ship flight.

Martin Redding Is Award M.S. Degree

Martin J. Redding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Redding, 662 Long Lane, was awarded his Master of Science degree this morning at commencement exercises at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. Dr. James R. Kilian Jr., former president of M.I.T., was the graduation speaker. Among those receiving Illini Achievement awards was Herman C. Krannert, chairman of the Board of Inland Container Corp.

Woods Will Coach Carlisle Matmen

William A. Woods, R. 2, who was elected Thursday to the Carlisle High School teaching staff, has been named as the school's wrestling coach.

Woods, a graduate of Gettysburg High School, coached the freshman team at West Chester State College during his senior year. He graduated from West Chester this spring.

Recently a Des Moines paint company released some balloons. One found its way to the yard of Mrs. Edythe N. Welch at Noth Chatham, N. Y., about 17 miles from Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. Welch wrote to the Des Moines firm. Her husband was born in Dubuque, Iowa, had lived in Des Moines, and his father once was a business executive here.

Obtaining manpower to help renovate the canvass is not easy.

Ex-Iowan Returns Iowan's Balloon

DES MOINES (AP)—There are ex-Iowans almost everywhere, it seems to the home folks.

Recently a Des Moines paint company released some balloons.

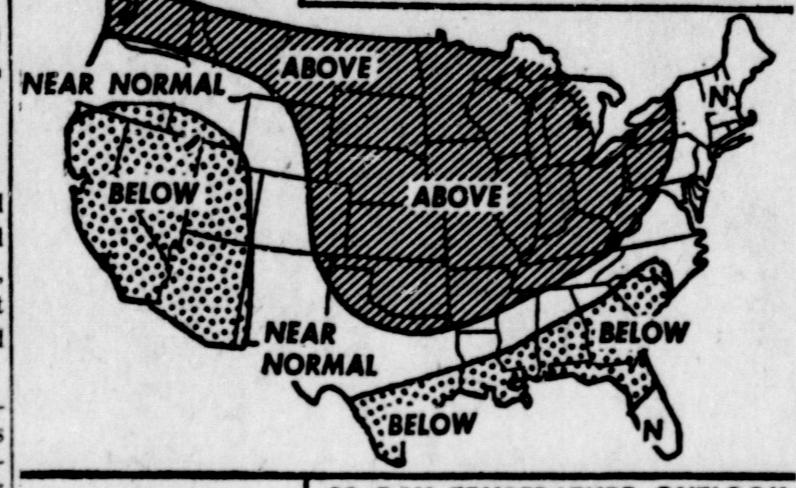
One found its way to the yard of Mrs. Edythe N. Welch at Noth Chatham, N. Y., about 17 miles from Albany, N. Y.

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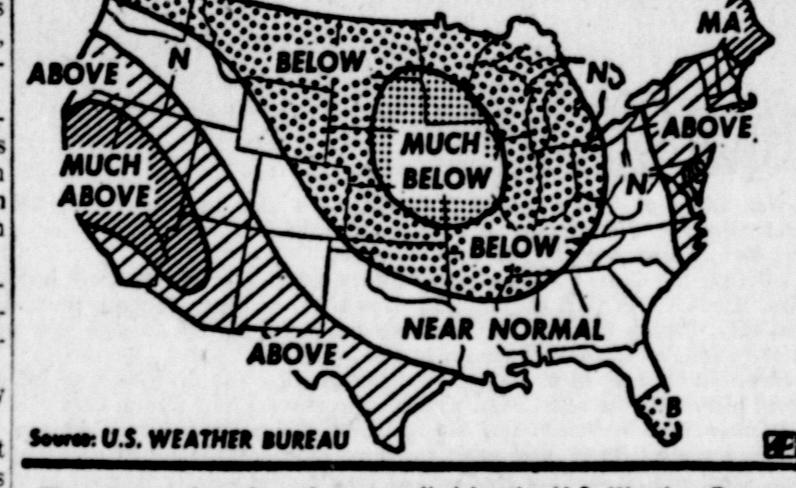
Obtaining manpower to help renovate the canvass is not easy.

Weather Outlook For Next 30 Days

30-DAY PRECIPITATION OUTLOOK



30-DAY TEMPERATURE OUTLOOK



Source: U.S. WEATHER BUREAU

These maps, based on those supplied by the U.S. Weather Bureau, show the expected temperatures and precipitation for the nation in the next 30 days. (AP Wirephoto Map)



(Continued From Page 1)

bore seven red and six white stripes.

In 1782 the U. S. Department of State explained the colors this way: Red stands for hardness and courage, white is a symbol of purity and innocence and blue is the color of vigilance, perseverance and justice.

According to legend, however, George Washington gave us a more dramatic explanation when he reportedly said:

We take the stars and blue from heaven, the red from our mother country, separating it by white stripes, thus showing we have separated from her, and the white stripes shall go down to posterity representing liberty.

The original "Old Glory" was a world traveler, a refugee from the Confederacy, and a souvenir of the Smithsonian Institution.

A young sea captain named William Driver introduced the nickname in 1831, when he was given command of the brig "Charles Doggett." A group of citizens of Salem, Mass., presented him with a U. S. flag and he hailed it as "Old Glory."

Driver traveled twice around the world with the flag, according to World Book Encyclopedia.

When he retired in 1837, he took the flag with him to Nashville, Tenn., where the name "Old Glory" spread.

During the Civil War the flag was sewed inside a bed quilt to hide it from Confederate troops. When Union soldiers took Nashville in 1862, Driver brought out the flag and it was raised over the state capital.

In 1922, "Old Glory" returned to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C.

Flag Day was established as an annual national celebration in 1916 by President Woodrow Wilson. It is not an official national holiday, but the President proclaims a public observance every year.

Not even the President of the U. S. can be saluted by dipping the national flag. The U. S. flag may be dipped in courtesy to another nation, but, unlike some other national flags, never to an individual.

The U. S. is flag-maker to the world. America's skilled tag makers manufacture the flags of more than 150 countries.

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The headquarters of the United Nations in New York, where the UN flag is supreme, is the only place within the U. S. its territories or possessions where a flag may be displayed in a position of higher prominence or honor than the U. S. flag.

Circus Week is planned at the Fourth St. Tot Lot next week. The mornings will start with a story, games and songs about the circus. After the milk break, they will have crafts that will include work on bag animals, clown ball, cornstarch animals, clown heads and drawing circus animals. They will also take a hike and see a movie at Keefer area on Friday. Thursday will be dress-up day.

Nature Week will be observed next at the Rec Park Tot Lot.

There will be finger painting, a nature hike and there will be a visit from the Stevens St. lot. Games and stories are on the program too.

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THE GETTYSBURG TIMES

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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the
Star and Sentinel and
The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO

Sesqui Secretary: Donald A.
Ulrich, Lincoln School teacher,
has taken up his duties as exec-
utive secretary for the Adams
County Sesquicentennial Associa-
tion, Inc., in preparation for the
celebrations of the county's 150th
anniversary from August 30 to
September 4. Ulrich, who is a
Navy veteran of World War II,
has his office in the court house.

Young-Keith Nuptials Solemnized: Miss Helen Swope Keith,
daughter of Mrs. John Keith,
Carlisle Street, and the late
Attorney John D. Keith, became
the bride of George Coates Young,
son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Mervyn Young, of Wynnewood,
Pa., at 4 p.m. Saturday, June 17,
in the Presbyterian church. The
double ring ceremony was per-
formed by the Rev. Clyde R.
Brown. The bride was given in
marriage by her brother, John
B. Keith, Gettysburg.

Mrs. Timmins Expires Today
in Pittsburgh: Mrs. Dorothy
Clare Spence Timmins, 41, wife
of William T. Timmins, Gettys-
burg, died Friday morning in St.
Margaret's Memorial Hospital,
Pittsburgh. Mrs. Timmins who
had been complaining of feeling
ill recently, submitted to a major
operation on Thursday. In addition
to her husband and parents
she is survived by a daughter,
Patricia, aged nine; three bro-
thers and two sisters; also a step-
son.

Old Pictures Wanted: The Get-
tysburg Times plans to publish an
historical edition to commemo-
rate the sesquicentennial anni-
versary of the founding of Adams
county. It is believed that a
number of old pictures are care-
fully stored away in attics, cellars
or other storage places, perhaps
in trunks or bureau drawers. If
you have any pictures of old
scenes in the county will you
please send them to the Gettys-
burg Times?

Mother Gives Leg Bone For
Her Daughter: Chips of living
bone transposed from her mother's
leg may make it possible for an
Adams county patient in the
crippled children's hospital at
Elizabethtown, who has never
walked, or run and played like
others. Mrs. Anna Mae Miller,
the girl's mother, submitted to an
operation at Elizabethtown
March 22 when bone from one of
her legs was removed for grafting
into the deformed lower right
leg of her 25-year-old daughter,
Margaret. The bone graft opera-
tion in March was the third for
Margaret who remains in the
Elizabethtown hospital and may
be there for a long time. She has
been a patient since last July 13.

Local Boys In Soap Box Race: Two
Gettysburg boys are working
diligently on two small racing
cars which they will enter in one
of the preliminaries of the annual
Soap Box Derby. They, with their
cars, will compete in an area con-
test to be held in Harrisburg
July 6. The boys, William
Swisher, Jr., son of Mr. and
William R. Swisher, E. Middle
St., and Ronald Collins, son of
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Collins,
Baltimore St., will be entering
competition for the first time.
They are each 12 years old, and
expect to continue soap box rac-
ing for 2 more years.

KILLED IN CRASH
HUGHESVILLE, Pa. (AP) — Charles MacDonald, 60, of Pater-
son, N.J., was killed and his wife
and son injured Friday night in a
one-car accident off Route 115
two miles east of here.

Police said MacDonald was at
the wheel when the vehicle left
the road and struck a tree.

His wife, Erna, 54, suffered pos-
sible internal injuries. Their son,
David, about 30, sustained a fractured
leg. Both were admitted to the
Muncy Valley Hospital at Mun-

Today's Talk

I HOPE YOU PRAY
I have never been able to quite
understand why so many people
get shy at the mention of prayer.
Perhaps it is because the real
function of prayer is not under-
stood.

To me, prayer is a relaxation of
the human heart, an opening of
the cells of the brain, a letting down,
an acceptance of realities,
and the acknowledgment to a
higher force or power than our
own that we are, after all, merely
pilgrims, straying in a world of
constant change and mystery—
hoping for the rising of a better
sun.

And then prayer, somehow,
helps us to define ourselves to
ourselves. We catch a clear sight
of our failings as we lay our appeal
for strength and courage, in sim-
ple faith, before One Who we at
least feel can understand.

The process of silent prayer
along the secret paths of our
lives is in itself a thing of worth.
You cannot dismiss the petty
worries and annoyances of the
everyday in a better way than
through an appeal for clearer
vision, firmer faith and pure
prayer.

One also does not have to sub-
scribe to a particular creed in
order that he or she may gain
from prayer. Prayer is the un-
folding of one's aspirations in the
sincere belief that life is better
than it is bad, and that there is
always Someone in this world Who
cares greatly—One Who notices
even "the sparrow's fall."

I hope you pray! All great men
and women do. And often I have
had the idea that those one would
least suspect of praying really
pray the most. Spiritual strength
does not offer a showy front, as
do muscles of the arm.

I am satisfied that prayer is
worthwhile, that it is the greatest
source of power yet given to
human beings for their inspira-
tion and guidance toward a use-
ful and complete existence.

Protected, 1960, by The George
Matthew Adams Service

Just Folks

ADVICE
Be true whatever joys depend
Upon the fight you're in,
And smiling take the loser's end
If you must cheat to win.

Puff many a game in life is seen
Played out on such a plan
That he who fails to win has been
By far the better man.

My boy, I'd rather never see
You reach the mountain peak
Than wear the crown of victory
And know you were a sneak.

Protected, 1960, by The George
Matthew Adams Service

THE ALMANAC

June 19—Sun rises 5:31; sets 8:32
Moon rises 2:51 a.m.; sets 8:32
June 20—Sun rises 5:31; sets 8:32
Moon rises 3:24 a.m.; sets 8:32
MOON PHASES
June 23—New moon.

SENATE OKAYS
PAY BOOST AND
MEDICAL BILLS

By ERNEST B. VACARRO

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate
Republican Leader Everett M.
Dirksen fought a bitter battle Fri-
day night against bills to raise
federal workers' pay and to in-
crease medical research funds.

A row over a tax reduction bill
kept the Senate in session until
after midnight, and another morn-
ing session was arranged today.

The bill would repeal local tele-
phone, telegraph and travel taxes.

The pay increase bill headed for
Eisenhower's desk would increase
pay of \$55,000 postal workers an
average of 8.4 per cent and of

a million other government work-
ers by 7½ per cent.

CREW COACH QUIT

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Tom
Curran has resigned at LaSalle
College crew coach because of
business commitments, it was an-
nounced Friday.

Dirksen said he would ask Pres-
ident Eisenhower to veto both
bills. Both were passed by mar-
gins more than enough to override
a veto.

Third Bill Passes

Dirksen hinted a third measure
passed Friday night by the Sen-
ate also might be vetoed. The bill
authorizes future construction of
water projects involving a federal
cost of slightly more than 1½ bil-
lion dollars. It authorizes 134 proj-
ects in 41 states. The bill goes
back to the House, which ap-
proved it in a more limited form
last year.

The health bill also goes back
to the House, which earlier had
voted about 300 million less than
the Senate. The pay increase bill
goes directly to the President.

The medical research funds
were included in a big \$4,485,788,
931 bill for support of the Depart-
ment of Health, Education and
Welfare, the Labor Department,

which approved it in a more limited
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SPORTS

Ted Williams Clouts 500th Homer; Playing Last Year

By JOE REICHLER

Associated Press Sports Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Ted Williams, having reached the last of his personal goals with home run No. 500, has made up his mind to close out his long, brilliant and turbulent career at the end of the 1960 season.

This is no sudden decision on Ted's part. The tall, handsome Boston Red Sox slugger, who on Aug. 30 will reach his 42nd birthday, began this season with the idea that this would be his last one.

Friday night, after hitting his eighth home run of the season and 500th of his career, he said, "And you know what it is. The only reason I'm playing this year is because I wanted to vindicate myself and I also wanted those 500 home runs."

The conversation took place over the telephone. Ted was speaking from the Red Sox club house in the Cleveland Stadium. His team was still at bat in the seventh inning. He had walked and given way to a pinch runner. In the third inning, Ted got his 500th homer off right-hander Wayne Hawkins with a man on base. Boston won, 3-1.

"I hit under .300 for the first time in my career last year and people thought I was washed up," Williams said. "I knew I could still hit and I felt if I could get myself in shape during spring training and avoid injuries and illness—something I didn't do last year—I could still help the club."

Ted undoubtedly would have passed the 600-home run mark had he not missed nearly five full seasons because of two hitches in the Marines and parts of four others because of two major injuries and various ailments. He has played only 10 complete seasons in 22 with the Red Sox.

Even at that only Babe Ruth with 714, Jimmie Foxx with 534 and Mel Ott with 511 hit more lifetime home runs.

LAUSSE MAY QUIT BOXING

NEW YORK (AP) — "I don't know if I'll ever fight again," said the 32-year-old Eduardo Lausse of Argentina today. "I will go home and think about it."

Lausse, who has had 92 professional fights, was stopped for the second time in his career Friday night in a nationally televised bout with Marcel Pigou of France.

"I own a pizzeria and a bicycle shop in Argentina," Lausse said, "and I have a good living from them."

Lausse was discouraged that he couldn't finish Pigou after having the Frenchman down for an eight-count in the fifth round of their scheduled ten-rounder.

He tried to hard to finish Pigou that he ran out of steam and two rounds later the tide of battle changed completely.

In the seventh, Pigou connected with a left to the head and Lausse went down for an eight-count. He got up, but Referee Arthur Mercante stopped it at 2:32.

Johansson Rests, Patterson Works

NEW YORK (AP) — Ingemar Johansson is relaxing "in complete harmony within himself" and Floyd Patterson still is pounding the road in preparation for Monday's heavyweight title fight.

Johansson finished boxing Wednesday and settled down for five days of relaxation at his Grossinger, N.Y. camp. Patterson, knocked loose from his title by the Swede's "thunder and lightning" right last June 26, didn't stop boxing until Friday.

In two final rounds with Bjarne Lingaa, the Norwegian who once beat Johansson in the amateurs, Patterson appeared sharp, according to word from the camp at Newtown, Conn.

Patterson's schedule called for more road work today and a walk in the afternoon.

BASEBALL

Saturday Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
American League

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Baltimore	35	.24	.593	—
New York	30	.22	.577	1½
Cleveland	29	.23	.558	2½
Chicago	30	.26	.536	3½
Detroit	28	.25	.528	4
Washington	23	.30	.434	9
Kansas City	23	.33	.411	10½
Boston	19	.34	.358	13

Friday Results
Boston 3, Cleveland 1 (N)
New York 4, Chicago 2 (N)
Baltimore 3, Detroit 1 (N)
Washington 1, Kansas City 1 (N)

Saturday Games
New York at Chicago
Washington at Kansas City (N)
Baltimore at Detroit
Boston at Cleveland

Sunday Games
New York at Chicago (2)
Washington at Kansas City
Baltimore at Detroit (2)
Boston at Cleveland (2)

National League

W. L. Pct. G.B.

Pittsburgh	36	.20	.643	—
San Francisco	33	.25	.569	4
Milwaukee	22	.26	.560	5
St. Louis	28	.26	.500	8
Los Angeles	26	.30	.464	10
Cincinnati	26	.31	.456	10½
Chicago	23	.28	.451	10½
Philadelphia	20	.36	.357	16

Friday Results

Milwaukee 3, St. Louis 2 (12 innings)

Chicago 6, Cincinnati 4

Pittsburgh 2, Los Angeles 1

San Francisco 7, Philadelphia 3

Saturday Games

Chicago at Cincinnati (2)

St. Louis at Milwaukee (2)

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles

Sunday Games

Chicago at Cincinnati (2)

St. Louis at Milwaukee (2)

Pittsburgh at Los Angeles

LITTLE LEAGUE

Leaders

Batting — Ritchie, Lions, .571;

Deal, Lions, .556; Raffensperger

Bream's, .550.

Hits — Herring, Bream's, 12;

Raffensperger, Bream's, 11;

Asper, Bream's, 10.

Runs — Herring, Bream's, 16;

Heiser, and McCans, Bream's, 9.

Runs Batted In — Herring,

Bream's, 17; Raffensperger,

Bream's, 11.

Stolen Bases — Herring,

Bream's, 6; Asper, Bream's, 5.

Doubles — Allison, Rotary, and

Richardson, Moose, 2.

Triples — D. Herring, Rotary, 2.

Home Runs — Herring, Bream's,

4; Raffensperger, Bream's, 2.

Pitching — Herring, Bream's,

3-0; Redding, Bream's, 2-0; three-

tied with 1-0.

Strikeouts — Herring, Bream's,

28; Richardson, Moose, 23; Flynn,

Rotary, 15.

BIG LEAGUE

Leaders

Batting — Eckert, Aero Oil,

467; Crist, Eagles, .429; Riley,

Legion, .400.

Hits — Eckert, Aero Oil, 7;

Riley, Legion, and Crist, Eagles,

5.

Runs — P. Plank, Legion, 7;

Riley, Legion, and Crist, Eagles,

5.

Runs Batted In — Bream, Aero

Oil, G. Fair, Elks, Crist, Eagles,

5.

Stolen Bases — Holoka, Eagles,

G. Fair, Elks, 4; Kennell and

Little, Legion, 3.

Doubles — Crist, Eagles, 2.

Triples — Little, Legion, 1.

Home Runs — Crist, Eagles, 2.

Pitching — Appler, Legion, 3-0;

Giberson, Eagles, 2-0.

Strikeouts — G. Fair, Elks, 36;

Davies, Aero Oil, 32; Eckert, Aero

Oil, 30.

TAX FOR SAFETY

HAMDEN, Conn. (AP) — The town governing board has decided that homeowners who build fall-out shelters must pay taxes on them.

NOW OPEN

From 1 P.M. to Midnight

“Y-NOT”

MINIATURE GOLF COURSE
18-HOLE CARPETED GREEN

Buivid Avenue

Rouie 30, West

Gettysburg, Pa.

MINNESOTA FAVORED IN NCAA SERIES

OMAHA (AP) — With 36 cents worth of Fourth of July sparklers, the proud New York Yankees answered the Chicago White Sox' \$300,000 exploding scoreboard Friday night.

The dignified Yankees, led by Manager Casey Stengel, turned comical and put on their own home run show with a display of sparklers inounding out a 4-2 victory over the White Sox.

Everytime a White Sox player hits a home run, President Bill Veeck's expensive board goes into action with hundreds of flashing lights.

Friday night, as Yankees Cletus Boyer and Mickey Mantle hit homers their teammates—led by Stengel—lighted sparklers and danced a jig in their dugout. A crowd of 43,320 roared approval.

PIRATES WIN AGAIN; BRAVES DEFEAT CARDS

Jay Sigel Snare Junior Golf Title

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A 16-year-old high school student has added the Pennsylvania State Junior golf championship to his golf trophies.

Jay Sigel, of suburban Bala, won the tournament for players under 20 with a 5 and 4 victory Friday over King Knox, of Meadville Heights, Lancaster.

Sigel, who attends Lower Merion High School, recently won the Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Assn. golf championship.

ORIOLES BEAT TIGERS; YANKS DOWN CHICAGO

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

On April 23, 1939, Ted Williams hit his first major league home run. Wynn Hawkins then was a toddler of 3 in East Palestine, Ohio.

Friday night, 21 years later, Hawkins, a right-handed rookie with the Cleveland Indians, gave up Williams' 500th home run.

The shot through the mist at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium put Williams with the elite of baseball's all-time sluggers—Babe Ruth, Jimmy Foxx and Mel Ott, the only others to hit 500.

It was Williams' eighth of the season and cracked a third-inning tie for a 3-1 Boston victory that slipped Cleveland to third place in the American League race.

Orioles Beat Tigers

Baltimore retained a 1½ game lead by beating Detroit 3-1. The New York Yankees, now all alone in second place, defeated the Chicago White Sox 4-2. Washington retained a 1½ game lead.

Minnesota can wind up the Series Sunday if defending champion Oklahoma State can be beaten in a game scheduled tonight and the winner of the Arizona-Southern Cal night game can be beaten Sunday.

Arizona smashed St. John's 14-2 to become 2-1 along with Oklahoma and Southern Cal.

PIRATES WIN AGAIN; BRAVES DEFEAT CARDS

By ED WILKS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Left-hander Harvey Haddix finally gave Pittsburgh a third complete-game pitcher, and the Pirates added another starter in southpaw Vinegar Bend Mizell, but the

Farm And Building Page

Dairy Foods Furnish Fine Valuable Food Bargains

By FRANK S. ZETTLE
Adams County Farm Agent

This year marks the 23rd anniversary of June Dairy Month. During the month, the dairy industry makes an attempt to tell the public how important dairy products are to the economy of the nation. The American Dairy Association, promotional and advertising arm of the nation's dairy farmer, assisted by other dairy organizations and the U.S. Department of Agriculture is spearheading the drive this year.

The dairy industry plays an important role in the economy of Pennsylvania and it comprises the largest single segment of the agricultural income. A total of about 6,662,000,000 pounds of milk is produced annually with a value near \$330,000,000. Pennsylvania ranks fifth in milk production in the United States, third in amount of milk consumed, and first in ice cream manufacture.

Real purpose of June Dairy Month is to get everybody acquainted with the fact that during the month of June, there is a bigger supply than usual of all the many fine dairy foods, which means that the supplies of milk, butter, ice cream, cheese and all the other dairy foods reach a peak.

It means that just about everyone who sells dairy products is going to be suggesting to Mrs. Homemaker new ideas on how to use more dairy foods in meal planning. It means that food stores and dairy delivery trucks are going to be offering valuable food buy.

Outstanding Food Bargain

Dairy foods furnish the American people with approximately 1/4 of our protein, 1/5 of the Vitamin A, 1/2 of the riboflavin, and 3/4 of the calcium in diet. For all this food value, we pay only between 15 and 20 cents of the food dollar. There is no doubt about it, dairy foods furnish us with outstanding food bargains.

The nation's annual milk supply of about 125 billion pounds is consumed as follows: 47.6 per cent as fluid milk and cream, 25.1 per cent as butter, 11 per cent as cheese, 4.9 per cent as evaporated

and condensed milk, 6.8 per cent as ice cream and 3.6 per cent for miscellaneous use. The per capita consumption is approximately 305 pounds milk, 7.4 pounds cream, 8.5 pounds butter, 7.9 pounds cheese, 5.2 pounds cottage cheese, and 17.9 pounds of ice cream.

Watch Hay Closely

Early in the haying season farmers are anxious to get their hay in the barn as fast as possible. Poor drying weather and possible loss of the hay crop often encourage taking chances in putting wet hay in the barn.

To be on the safe side, inspect hay mows at least twice a week during the first two months after the hay has been stored. When a mow shows the first signs of heating, take temperature readings. The hay is entering the danger zone when the temperature reaches 150 degrees Fahrenheit. Make daily observations. A build up of heat to 160 degrees is a definite sign of danger. Take temperature reading every four hours. At 175 degrees hot spots or fire pockets may be anticipated and all ventilation should be closed off. Call the fire department for stand-by service.

At 185 degrees the hay should be carefully removed with an ample supply of water ready to quench the flames which will probably develop when air comes in contact with the hot, spoiled hay. Over 200 degrees the hay is ready to explode into flame at any time.

Danger To Workmen

Workmen should not enter the mow alone or without ropes around their waists when there may be fire pockets in the mow because there is the danger of dropping into them. Long planks may be placed across the top of the hay for workmen to stand on while making observations.

Use of the barn hay drier has reduced the number of fires caused by spontaneous combustion. Air is forced through the hay for final drying and there is no chance for a build-up of heat. Other advantages are the saving of the leaves and green color, resulting in better quality of hay.

Farm Income In 1960

USDA reports that the index of prices received by farmers has risen five per cent since mid-December . . . mainly because of higher prices for hogs, cattle, chickens, and eggs . . . and is now only slightly below a year ago.

Prices of farm products during the remaining months of 1960 are

RED-AROUSED JAPANESE ARE RIOTING AGAIN

By JIM BECKER

TOKYO (AP)—Japanese massing in the greatest demonstration in postwar history milled and snake-danced around Parliament tonight in a last ditch attempt to block this country's new military alliance with the United States.

Unofficial estimates put the total at 200,000. In addition to attacking the treaty, they demanded the downfall of Premier Nobusuke Kishi's pro-American government.

They poured into the center of Tokyo by train, truck, street car, subway, bus, on foot and by taxi to join a tremendous surge toward the white stone Parliament building.

Wave Red Banners

Tension mounted as they zigzagged through the streets waving giant red banners and chanting "Down with Kishi," "Crush the security pact."

Police were mobilized for action:

The demonstrators, who have the blessing of the hard core Communist party leadership in Japan, want Kishi to quit and dissolve Parliament before ratification of the pact automatically becomes law at a moment past midnight.

They sweated profusely under the hottest day of the year—81 degrees Fahrenheit at mid-afternoon—as leaders whipped them up with constant reminders of Michiko Kambara. She is the 22-year-old university coed who was trampled to death last Wednesday in the charge of left-wing students through police barriers into the Diet grounds.

"Don't let her death be in vain," they shouted over their loudspeaker cars.

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The Weeders Guide

By EARL ARONSON
The Associated Press

Now that most of us have finished our planting, let's take time out to check on some of the new items in the garden world, and what the future will offer.

Horticulturists are busy developing new strains of plants for us. They are searching for roses that will be more rugged and require less care. They are working to provide strawberry plants that will withstand the severe cold of the northland.

They have broken through the melon-blockade to introduce a Casaba-type that will mature early enough even in New England. They are experimenting with a watermelon plant that will ripen before heavy frost, and a table beet that is easier to plant and thin out. Another vegetable of the future is a dwarf pea with edible pods.

Available this growing season are:

Color Turns

A watermelon with a built-in ripeness indicator, which we have mentioned in a previous column. The midget variety turns from green to a golden color when it is ready for your table. This melon, of a size easy to handle and store in the refrigerator, matures in 65 days and has high sugar content.

Another new early watermelon is the New Hampshire Market Midget, which has a light green skin, matures early, is quite productive and sweet. It has kept in the field after frost.

Sweetheart beet is a new late, extra-sweet variety, solid and deep red. It is a cross of Detroit Dark Red and a white sugar beet from the Red River Valley of the Southwest.

A compact bush squash of Table Queen type is Sweetnut. It has edible seeds considered nutritionally equal to peanuts. This fine-flavored squash is a cross between bush summer squash and a German pumpkin with uncoated (naked) seeds.

Casaba-type Melon

The new Casaba-type melon is out now on a trial basis but won't be ready for you to plant for another year or two. It is expected to mature in 85 days, compared with 110-120 days required by the delectable California and Southwestern melons. The parents of this luscious, thick-meated product are a Korean sweet melon and a North African honeydew. Thus far the melon has no formal name. It is known as New Hampshire No. 1 Casaba.

If you have winter-kill troubles with strawberry plants, try the new Chief Bemidji next time. It has been known to survive 50-degree-below-zero cold of Minnesota.

The University of Minnesota also has developed Park bluegrass which is being touted as an aid to gardeners in their fight against crabgrass.

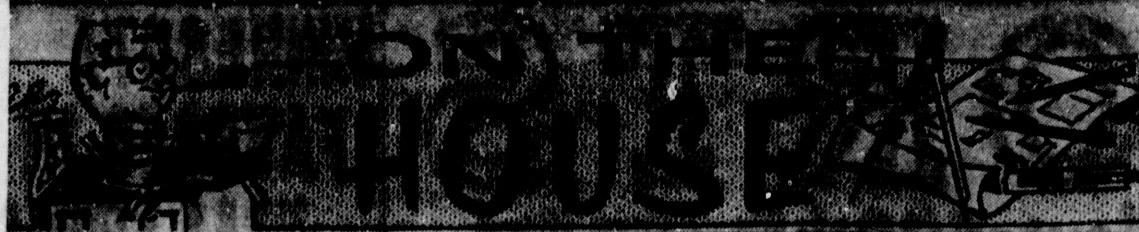
Other new apple varieties showing promise are Matsui, a golden delicious type from Japan; Spencer, a late dessert apple from Canada; New Jersey No. 10, a late dessert type; and Start's Jonagines, a summer apple. Crosses between Red Spy and Golden Delicious also did well last year.

There has not been any effort to consolidate the strength of the states with the big delegations—either to nominate any candidate or to prevent the nomination of any candidate. . . . I may tell you whatever influence I have with the delegates from Pennsylvania will not be used in a movement to 'stop' any candidate. . . .

Lawrence, who has not committed himself publicly to any candidate, said:

With the farm population continuing to decline, per capita income of farm people from all sources should equal the average of nine hundred and sixty dollars of \$600 of 1959.

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By ANDY LANG

The Associated Press

Realtors say one of their biggest headaches is getting sellers of homes to set realistic prices on their properties.

Most persons understandably think their houses are worth more than they really are. Some base their prices on others that have been sold in the neighborhood, then add a considerable amount to cover improvements they have made.

It is a fact of life that rarely can a home owner recover, in the sale price, the money he put into improvements. However, because the prices of homes generally have gone up in recent years, the home owner usually will get more for the house than he paid for it. But it still must be in the price range of similar houses in the same neighborhood.

Another angle is that many buyers have come to believe that the quoted selling price of a used house is not what the owner actually expects to get for it.

The owner, knowing this, often deliberately asks more than he wants or hopes to get. It's an odd situation but not too different from business in general, where list prices are often higher than individual design.

In a survey of female home owners attending a recent session in Washington, it was learned that those contemplating new purchases were willing to pay up to \$1,000 more for a house just to have its exterior of individual design.

If you're contemplating the purchase of a backyard swimming pool, be sure that the quoted price includes all the essentials.

Custom-built log cabins, with a rustic exterior and a modern interior, are getting quite a play as second and vacation homes.

There are, according to a recent survey, more than 13 million home workshops in the United States.

The mobile home industry is conducting an intensive campaign

against crabgrass.

In Tomato Field

In the tomato field there are Double-Rich and Caro Red.

Double-Rich is high in vitamin C. Caro Red, orange in color, has lots of vitamin A.

Richer in vitamin A than the general run of sweet potatoes is Allgold Sweet.

Gaining favor among apple fanciers is Monroe, which was introduced by Cornell University fruit breeders at the Geneva, N.Y., Experiment Station in 1949.

Station Pomologist Leo G. Klein believes Monroe will become an important addition to the commercial varieties. He reports good-sized annual yields, high quality fruit of good size and color.

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Littletown

LITTLESTOWN — The annual Ladies' Night meeting of the Ancient Order Knights of the Mystic Chain, Littlestown Castle No. 31, was held Thursday evening in the lodge rooms on E. King St.

Rev. William C. Karns, pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, spoke. A solo was sung by Miss Joan Barton, accompanied by Miss Judy Shomper. Rev. David S. Kammerer was master of cere-

monies.

Lease and Lease, and Mahon

(pronounced "man") and Lady

Lantz also tells of recently

meeting Walter Sippey of Zanes-

ville, Ohio, and his wife, Mrs.

Sippey

Manchester, Md., on Thursday

July 7, and the group will eat

the evening meal in the cafeteria

there. The time of departure will be announced later.

Holy Communion service was

held in Christ United Church of

Christ Friday evening, when the

sermon was delivered by the pas-

tor, the Rev. G. Howard Koons.

Yealy, Dennis Plunkett and Wil-

bur M. Sentz; entertainment, Stan-

ley M. Staub; J. Edgar Yealy and

the Rev. Mr. Kammerer. A brief

business meeting of the lodge pre-

ceded the program.

Edward L. Weikert, of near Get-

tyburg, spoke on his coin col-

lection, which he displayed,

at the semimonthly dinner meet-

ing of the Littlestown Lions Club

Thursday evening at Dutterer's

Restaurant. The speaker was in-

troduced by Erwin A. Robert.

Plans were discussed to enter a

float in the Alpha Fire Company

anniversary parade on August 6.

The committee in charge includes:

John D. Basehoar, Clayton L.

Evans, Robert J. Stoner and Harry Feser. The club will tour the Black and Decker plant, near

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A Bit Of History About Early Settlers

By B. F. M. MacPHERSON

"THEY FLED WYOMING . . ."
For the past several weeks the readers of this column have been treated to a fairly steady diet of genealogy and for that reason, if no other, a change is in order. The historical and genealogical study of the "Upper" Low Dutch Burial Ground of the Conewago will be continued in future columns.

In the history of Pennsylvania, both as province and state, the territory now known as Adams County seems to have been, in some way or other, included in all major events. Take the tragic and terrible Wyoming Massacre for example:

"The Star and Sentinel," May 22, 1866 —

"Death of the Last Survivor of the Wyoming Massacre —

Last Massacre Survivor

"We learn from the 'Hanover Spectator' that Mr. Samuel Kennedy, age 93 years, died at his residence in Petersburg (York Springs), Adams County, Pennsylvania, on Friday, May 11, 1866. The deceased was the last survivor of the Wyoming Massacre, which occurred during the War of the American Revolution—his mother having brought him away when five years old in her flight from the inhuman slaughter. She, with her son, Samuel Kennedy, settled in Menallen Township, then in York, but now in Adams County, Pennsylvania. Here Samuel Kennedy continued to reside until his death, surrounded by a numerous family of children, grand- and great-grandchildren, a venerable citizen respected by all who knew him. He was born in Northumberland County, Pennsylvania, on the 6th of December 1773."

The "Gettysburg Compiler," May 22, 1866 —

"A correspondent of the 'Baltimore Sun,' in a letter, dated York Springs, May 12th, 1866, says:

Hid In Field

"Samuel Kennedy's father, John Kennedy, with his two brothers, Samuel and Thomas Kennedy, settled in the Wyoming Settlement some time before its destruction by the Indians. The uncle, Samuel Kennedy, was killed, and his wife and six children taken prisoners and never heard of after the massacre. John Kennedy's wife and three children, the eldest being the boy, Samuel Kennedy, just deceased, after hiding in a wheat field, surrounded by Indians, all night, finally escaped. John Kennedy was absent at the time, having gone to Penn's Valley to assist in guarding the people there from the Indians. Two of John Kennedy's wife's brothers were killed in the massacre. The other Kennedy (Thomas) was a single man at the time and escaped uninjured."

According to a fairly reliable family tradition Samuel Kennedy, last survivor of the Wyoming Massacre, is buried in a grave that is now unmarked in the graveyard of old Christ Episcopal Church, Huntington Township, this county. There are quite a few good other members of the Kennedy family buried here—both in marked and unmarked graves.

In her flight from the Indians and Tories at the time of the massacre, the wife of John Kennedy, with her three small children, must have had some reason for choosing Menallen Township, in what is now Adams County, Penn-

sylvania, as a place of refuge. Again referring to family tradition, another but related branch of the Kennedy family had been living in the "English Settlement" in Huntington and Menallen Townships for many years. It is reasonable to assume that Mrs. Kennedy and her children fled to relatives and, having experienced sufficient horror to last a lifetime, the family decided to remain in York (now Adams) County.

Is Well Documented

Because of its historical importance the Wyoming Massacre is fairly well documented. Historians, in the main, agree on all important points regarding the Battle of Wyoming, as the massacre is sometimes called. It was but natural that the Iroquois (Indian) Federation, or the Six Nations, was ranged in the War of the American Revolution on the same side as Sir William Johnson's son, John Johnson, and William Penn's grandson, as well as the Quakers, all of whom had remained the firm friends of the Indian. It was quite as natural that the Indians should be on a different side from the so-called Scotch-Irish, the Connecticut settlers, and the French. The British Government offered a reward for the scalps of the Americans. The whole of Pennsylvania beyond the Susquehanna River thus became the scene of raids by the Indians, who were urged on and frequently accompanied by English officers and Tories.

The year 1778 brought great distress and fear to the entire frontier, but particularly to the Wyoming Valley, in what is now Luzerne County, Pennsylvania. The defeat and surrender of the British General Burgoyne had left the British without a sufficient available force in America to carry on a regular campaign for that year. The war, however, had to be continued and the only resource left was to employ the Indians and Tories almost exclusively in carrying on a war of desolation and destruction on the frontier.

Attack On Fort

Late in June, 1778, the notorious Colonel John Butler with his Tory Rangers, a detachment of Colonel John Johnson's Royal Greens, and a large body of Indians, chiefly Seneca, descended the Susquehanna River. This force numbered approximately 400 British and Tories and 700 Indians. A formidable army to throw against the almost defenseless frontier.

The initial assault was on Fort Jenkins, located uppermost in the Wyoming Valley. Here were gathered nearly all of the families living in the neighborhood. The fort was attacked and forced to surrender to a superior force on July 2, 1778. Fort Wintermoot, located one mile below Fort Jenkins, threw open its gates when the enemy appeared and surrendered without firing a shot. Here, at Fort Wintermoot, the British and Tories assembled.

These notes on the Wyoming Massacre will be continued in this column next week.

With the exception of minerals and metals, Florida could almost be self-sufficient. Its farms, ranches and fishing resources supply almost all other needs. And its tourist attractions supply money for everything else.

MIKE SOUCHAK FIRES 135 TO LEAD TOURNEY

By DON WEISS

Associated Press Sports Writer
DENVER (AP)—Cherry Hills, the course they said would play as easy as picking a plum, already has yielded two records to hungry Mike Souchak and the ravenous field chasing him in the National Open golf tournament.

By tonight, when the last two rounds in this 60th edition of golf's prestige tournament are over, the pretty little Rocky Mountain meadow acreage that's been whimpering under two days of solid assaults may have given up two or three more—including the biggest of them all.

May Break Record

Souchak, a husky, genial former Duke football player, needs only a pair of 70s in this pressure-packed, stamina-draining double round today to break the 72-hole open record of 276 set by Ben Hogan at the Riviera Country Club in Los Angeles in 1948.

Two marks, also set at Riviera, were smashed Friday. The burly Souchak fired a 4-under-par 67 and hit the halfway point in the championship with a 36-hole total of 135, and a three-stroke lead over runner-up Doug Sanders of Miami Beach. The general scoring was so good that it took a 36-hole total of 147 or better to qualify for the last 36.

Crowd Of 28,610

The best previous 36-hole start was 138 set first by Sam Snead at Riviera in 1948 and later matched by Hogan at Dallas' Northwood Club in 1952, and by Dick Mayer and Billy Joe Patton at Inverness in Toledo in 1957.

Never before had it taken less than 148 to get into the last two rounds.

With a two-day attendance total of 28,610 at this picturesque 7,004-yard, par 35-36-71 layout and a dandy bunch of 10 or 12 in position to give Souchak real trouble, the record open returned of 43,377 set at Winged Foot, Mamaroneck, N. Y., last year should fall.

Only two days before starting the tournament, Souchak stomped off the ninth hole of practice round in disgust at his play. Then he marched out to grab the first-round lead with 3-under-par 68 and followed up Friday with his 67 despite a bogey 5 on the last hole.

"Yes sir," he said, "I'm playing very well."

Sanders had a 68 Friday and would be even closer except for the 6 he took on the 18th Thursday when a trout jumped in the lake in front of the tee and he topped his drive into the water.

SALES PITCH

BURLINGTON, Colo. (AP)—Sales ad in the Burlington Record: "Several thingamabobs that look like, well, you know, those doo-buddies that sit on the flingy-dingy. Very special price on these."

RUNS IN THE FAMILY

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Mrs. John J. Danback, walking down a hospital corridor to pay a bill for treatment of her 13-month-old daughter's broken leg slipped and broke her own leg.

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February 3, 1909, must have been an auspicious day for the pupils at Paradise School, located about one-quarter of a mile from Arndtsville-Cashtown Rd.

Mrs. Viola Wisler Weygant, 157 N. Stratton St., a member of the class, recently uncovered the above photograph taken on that day. They are, left to right, front row: Mary Roberts, Gertrude Carey, Sara Toot, Myrtle Kane, Aaron Weaver, Lottie Kane, James Dittenhafer, Daniel Dittenhafer, Francis Kane, Giff Walter and Helen Kump. Second row: Ray Heiges, Manola Stauffer, Earl Kump, Viola Wisler, Clarence Carey, Esta Dittenhafer, Frank Slonaker, Mark Kane, Roberta Kane, Martha Slonaker, Francis Kane, Viola Kane, Edwin Roberts, Eva Kane and Verna Wisler. Back row: Carl Kane, Florence Slonaker, Roy Kane, John Slonaker, Lloyd Wisler and Neil Starnes, teacher, is at the extreme left.

By MRS. HELEN TUNISON
Home Economist

Everyone needs milk. This includes children, teen-agers and adults. Too often parents make sure their children drink milk but neglect to include it in their own diets.

Milk and some milk products provide the only good source of calcium in the American diet. Calcium is necessary for building and maintaining healthy bones and teeth. In addition to calcium, milk contains many other minerals and vitamins.

The amount of milk each family member needs varies. Children need three to four cups of milk daily; teen-agers need four or more cups; ages two or more cups per day.

An easy way to see that family members get the milk they need is to serve it as a beverage. For variety with snacks, try making different milk drinks. Serve egg nog or milkshakes flavored with chocolate, spices and molasses, or banana, strawberry and other fruit purées.

You can also use milk in cooking. Creamed soups, scalloped dishes and desserts, such as puddings, custards and cream pies, contain milk. Some milk products, such as cheddar cheese, cottage cheese and ice cream, may be substituted for milk in the diet.

Strawberry Season Short

"Here today and gone tomorrow" is the sad story of fresh strawberries, so make the most of the season while it's here.

With favorable weather conditions, there should be plenty of strawberries in local markets and at roadside stands by the middle of June. The state Department of Agriculture estimates that Pennsylvania growers should pick almost four million pounds of berries this year, or about two per cent more than in 1959.

One way to tell when home-grown berries are on the market is to notice the container size. Shipped-in berries are sold in pint containers and usually at a higher price. Local berries are generally marketed in quart boxes.

When comparing the price of fresh strawberries, keep in mind the container size. A quart of berries selling at 45 cents is a better buy than a pint at 29 cents. A quart of fresh berries will provide about twice as many servings as one 10-ounce package of frozen berries. Although two packages of frozen berries weigh more than a quart of fresh berries, about half the contents is syrup.

Paper Aids Packing

When packing for a vacation decide which pieces of luggage best meet the needs. Often it's easier to pack and handle two small bags than one large piece.

Put small items and hose inside shoes to have space, then cover shoes with shoe protectors. Pack each pair of shoes, heel to toe, in the bottom of the bag at the hinge side.

A plastic-lined cosmetic bag and plastic bottles and jars with

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KANSAS LOOMS AS FAVORITES IN NCAA FINALS

BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)—Kansas' great Jayhawkers fleet and powerful, appeared ready today to storm to their second straight NCAA track and field crown.

But Southern California's Trojans, 20 times the NCAA champs, were in a position to make it a contest.

Kansas qualified eight men into today's finals with an impressive display of overall strength Friday. Oregon was next with seven qualifiers, followed by UCLA, 6; Michigan, 5, and Occidental, 4.

USC placed only three men—the same number as San Jose State, Harvard, California, Michigan State, Oregon State and Arizona.

Stars Waiting

But the Trojans had stars waiting in the wings for three events. There was no qualifying necessary Friday for the pole vault, high jump or hop-skip-and-jump and USC is strong in all three.

Big Bill Alley and Charlie Tidwell, defending champ in the 100 meters, won his heat with 10.4 and captured his semifinal heat in the 200 meters around a curve with 21.2.

Alley hurled his javelin 264 feet, 2 inches for an NCAA record, surpassing the 257½ uncorked here in 1958 by John Fromm of Pacific Lutheran.

The only other NCAA mark shattered Friday was by USC's young giant, Dallas Long, who tossed the 16-pound shot 61-9, erasing the 60-½ heave of Manhattan's Ken Bantum in 1956.

type, democratic regime in Japan at the playhouse will be Stephen Lenett, who will serve as technical director. Lenett spent last winter in Pittsburgh continuing his studies at Carnegie Tech's drama department. Other staffers will be Sue Swanson, Marvin Alexander, and Sherry Zammuto of Chambersburg. Miss Ardith Kaiser, of Chicago; Charles Bikel, Suzan Shoemaker, both of Chambersburg, and Wallace Hamsher, Betsy Sherman, Maxine West, Mary Lynn Englehardt, Shirley Wenger, Ann Louise Johnston, Carol Miller, Bonnie Weaver, Kay Shearer and Chris Rhodes will act as the ushers.

The Wildfowl Sanctuary in Ontario, Canada, stamps birdbands with passages from the Bible. Eskimos, who have found bands on birds killed for food, travel many miles to the nearest mission post to have "God's message" translated.

The new treaty, which the Communists have used to create anarchist mob scenes against Premier Kish's government, contemplates the coordination of these forces with American bases and installations for the containment of Red China and an expanding Russia.

It necessarily calls attention to the above mentioned, hypothetically.

Let's Look At The Record

NOT MERELY DIPLOMATIC
Red Inspired Anarchism In Japan
Is Not Aimed At Treaty But Democracy

By JIM DAN HILL, Ph.D.
President, Wisconsin State
College Superior

JAPAN HAS BEEN and still is teetering on the brink of anarchy. In the land of blossoms and earthquakes, the unleashed riots problem is bigger than the challenged treaty with America.

Whether Mr. Eisenhower's proposed visit would have had the added effect of saving Japan from internal chaos as well as salvaging the mutual security treaty will never be known.

The strength of the American democratic institutions General MacArthur transplanted to and nurtured in that strange, foreign, Oriental land are now receiving their first major test.

Against this background, the treaty replacing the 1951 pact becomes of secondary importance. Mr. Eisenhower undoubtedly sensed this early in the game.

THE RECORD shows that Douglas MacArthur necessarily built hastily in the creation of the post-war Japanese democracy. Even so, until the sudden emergence of anarchistic mobs from out of the Socialist party and labor unions, Nippon's governmental institutions appeared as solid as the Biblical house high above the shifting sands.

THE JAPANESE Constitution that went into effect May 3, 1947, stripped the Mikado of all pretensions to divinity. Of course, American victories on land, sea and air had already done that. But

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same day, except Saturdays
5 p.m. Friday.

Office Hours 8 a.m. to 5:30
p.m. daily except Saturdays
and Holidays, 8 a.m. to Noon.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

In Memoriam

ADELSBERGER: In loving mem-
ory of Grayson W. Adelsberger who
passed away three years ago
today, June 18, 1957.

Greatly missed by
HIS FATHER, STEPMOTHER
AND SISTERS

Florists

POTTED GERANIUMS, petunias,
vines. Flower plants, tomato
plants and other vegetable
plants. Snively's Greenhouse,
Fairfield R. I. Phone 105-M.

NOTICES

Lost and Found

LOST: BROWN female toy rat
terrier, west of East Berlin. If
found phone York Springs
177-Z-2. Reward.

Special Notices

TOYS TOYS TOYS
For all ages
Gilbert's Hobby Shop

FOR GYM sets, sand boxes, porch
and lawn swings, sliding boards,
lawn ornaments, see Jacoby's
Gift Shop, Biglerville Rd. We
give S&H Green Stamps. Phone
Biglerville 327-M.

BIG FESTIVAL by St. Francis
Xavier June 17 and 18. Chicken
dinner served June 18, noon to
8 p.m. Everybody welcome.

CLOSED EVERY Wednesday even-
ing at 6 p.m. Lower's Table
Rock.

BUILDING CONTRACTORS in
Adams County interested in ex-
panding their business. No capital
needed. Write Box 14, c/o
The Gettysburg Times.

NOW OPEN: Sensenig's Truck
Body Shop, custom-built bodies.
Phone ED 4-1905.

MONTHLY PARKING space avail-
able. Help your library lend
solve your parking problems.
Call Adams County Library,
Gettysburg.

FOOT-LONG HOAGIES on deli-
cious homemade rolls, 75¢; ham
hoagie, 85¢. 2nd one free if you
can finish it. Country Kitchen
Bakery, 3 miles south on Em-
mitsburg Rd., Rt. 15. Phone ED
4-1577.

SMALL PUPPY for paying for
this ad. John Seibert, Lutheran
Seminary, or call administration
building.

DIRECT-TO-YOU GAS, High St.,
now open. Save 2¢ per gallon.
Free gift.

BLONDIE



SCORCHY SMITH



DON & J DUCK



NOTICES

Special Notices 9
ANNUAL ADAMS County Home
Auxiliary bazaar and Home Visiting Day, Saturday, June 25, at the county home. Pet show, 2 p.m.; music, 6 p.m.; folk dancing, 7 p.m.; pony rides, all day, 15¢ each.

PLAY SHOES by Ball Band for children and ladies. Jets for boys. Thomas Brothers, Biglerville.

LEE WORK clothes: Trousers, matching shirts, dungarees, overalls, painter's and carpenter's overalls. Work shoes by Peters. Thomas Brothers, Biglerville, Pa.

BERMUDA HOPS! Cashtown Fire Hall, Friday, June 24, 8 to 11 p.m. Sponsored by McKnightstown Youth Fellowship. Dance contests. Admission 35 cents.

FAIRFIELD FIRE Company carnival, July 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9. Dinners, refreshments and entertainment.

EMPLOYMENT

Male Help Wanted

SURFACE GRINDERS
Tool and Cutter Grinders with at least 2 years experience

Apply Ted Bair

HANOVER TOOL COMPANY
Rear 449 York St., Hanover, Pa.
Phone ME1rose 7-2127

WANTED: SALESMAN, prefer with some experience. Apply Bookmart.

DEALER SALESMAN for tire company to cover established territory in western Maryland and parts of Pennsylvania. Substantial salary guaranteed plus commission. Car and expenses furnished. Paid insurance program plus other company benefits. Replies should include age, references and details of previous employment. Write Box 13, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

NOTICES
Special Notices 9
LOST: BROWN female toy rat terrier, west of East Berlin. If found phone York Springs 177-Z-2. Reward.

WANTED: ACCOUNTANT, preferably experienced, to work at Mt. St. Mary's College, Emmitsburg, Md. Interested parties may contact the treasurer of the college or call him at Hillcrest 7-3311.

FRESH BATTERIES for all transistor and portable radios. Have your present batteries tested here. Replace bad ones with new ones from our large stock. Dave's Photo Supply, Chambersburg St.

FILM SPECIAL: ACS CONTINENTAL film, 620 and 127 size, 3 rolls 79¢. Dave's Photo Supply, Chambersburg St.

CRUMBS AND SPILLS won't mar the shine of a Glaxo coated linoleum. So easy to clean. Redding's Supply Store.

SEWING MACHINE tune-up special, \$2.95. Includes cleaning, oiling, adjusting. Any make machine. Emmitt Sewing Center, Hillcrest 7-2273.

YOUNG MAN FOR STORE and sales work. Phone ED 4-1114.

MALE AND FEMALE HELP 15

WANTED: LADY to live in with elderly woman as companion. Write Box 99, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

WANTED: 4 PERSONAL ladies who appreciate fine merchandise for full and part-time sales work in shop. Upper countians preferred. Write Box 9, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

REGISTERED OR PRACTICAL nurse for girls' summer camp. Call Morgan Levy, Blue Ridge Summit 85, or write R. 4, Waynesboro, Pa.

KITCHEN HELP. Apply in person. Lamp Post Tea Room, Carlisle St.

Situations Wanted 17

MAN, 40, married, desires work starting July. Experienced all phases finishing spraying. Will consider selling and bartending. Reliable, adaptable. Write Box 12, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

EMPLOYMENT

Situations Wanted

WILL KEEP children in my home while parents work. Phone Biglerville 98-M.

QUALIFIED BOOKKEEPING and typing services available to individual or small businesses. Write Box 20, c/o The Gettysburg Times.

FOR SALE

Miscellaneous

EVER SEE LOWER'S EGG BASKET?

Bring Your Own Container LOWER'S STORE, Table Rock We Give S&H Green Stamps

FRESH EGGS delivered weekly in and around Gettysburg. Al- len A. Weikert, ED 4-2867.

ARENTDSVILLE PLANING MILL

Phone Biglerville 207-R

Fir insulation, 4¢ foot

9 1/4" x 48 Fir Plywood, G15

Rubberoid Lock Tab Shingles

\$8.90 per square

Aluminum Storm Doors, \$29.95

Aluminum Storm Windows

Three-track tilt, \$13.50

(Six or more)

12-CASE EGG cooler, used two months, priced right. Adams County Farm Bureau Co-op Assn., Gettysburg, Pa.

BOTTLE GAS as low as \$7.95, free installation. Suburban Atlantic Gas Co., Chambersburg, Pa. Phone Colony 4-1844.

1-CENT REDUCTION on gasoline, 99 plus octane premium gas reduced 1 cent per gallon, now 28.9; our 94 octane regular, 26.9. Direct-To-You Gas Stations, next to A&P and Lincolnway East.

FRESH BATTERIES for all transistors and portable radios. Have your present batteries tested here. Replace bad ones with new ones from our large stock. Dave's Photo Supply, Chambersburg St.

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FOR SALE: FORD dump, Utags; also drill press, floor-type. Call East Berlin 3541.

CLEAN, WHITE play sand. Biglerville Hardware, Biglerville, phone Biglerville 36.

HOMEMADE LAWN chairs and picnic tables; also drop-leaf extension table. O. J. Ditzler, York Springs. Phone York Springs 220-R-11.

STRAWBERRIES AT their best for freezing now. Sandoe's Fruit Market, Biglerville. Phone 209-M.

2-CAN MILK cooler; also 3 1/2-ton 2-wheel trailer. Phone York Springs 93-W.

FOR SALE: 1936 FORD dump, Utags; also drill press, floor-type. Call East Berlin 3541.

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NO MONEY DOWN



SIEBERT'S FRINGED CANOPY COLLAPSIBLE



BERKLINE NYLON AND FOAM SWIVEL ROCKER . . . A PERFECT FATHER'S DAY ITEM



\$100,000 Day Sale



Monday Only
9:00 to 9 P.M.

Easier Terms Than Ever

We Bought 2,000 More and They're Selling by the Dozens

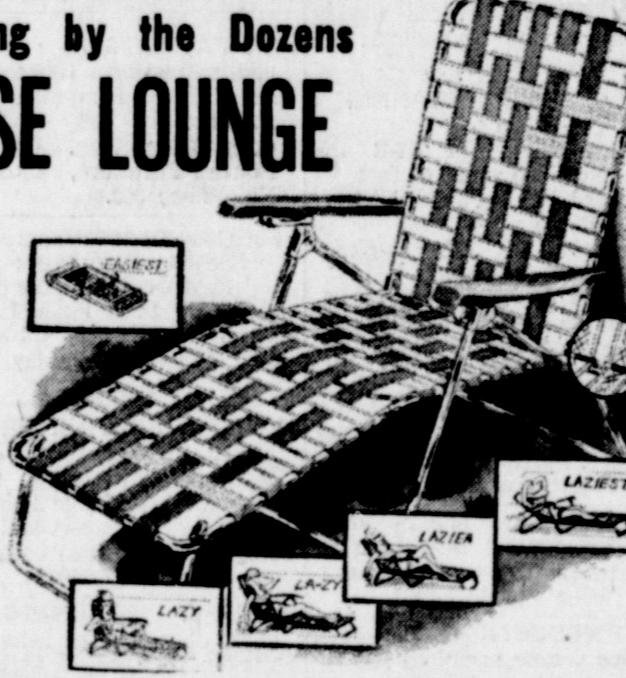
FOLDING TELESCOPE CHAISE LOUNGE

- Folding Tubular Aluminum Frame
- Varnished Wooden Armrests

\$9.88

Compare the quality . . . Nothing in town equals it! Solid varnished wood armrests, heavy duty tubular aircraft type aluminum frame, weather resistant plastic webbing with plastic separators to prevent bunching. Choose from green and white or yellow and white. Adjusts to 4 comfortable and full flat.

NO MONEY DOWN . . . EASY PAYMENTS . . . FREE DELIVERY



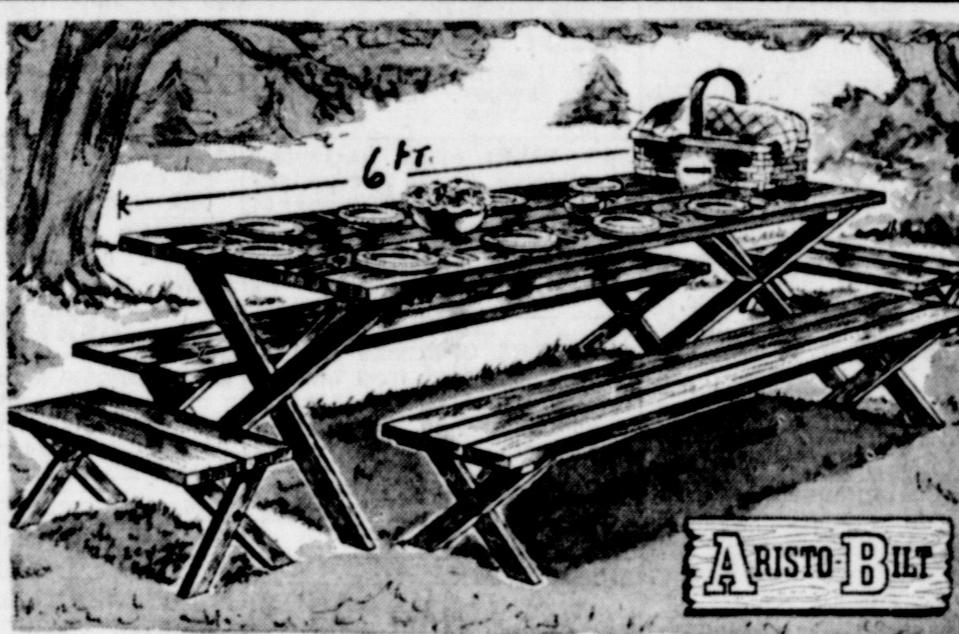
5-Pc. 100% California Redwood 6-Foot Bar-B-Que Table Ensemble

\$24.88

- Extra Thick Table
- 4 Benches

Truly one of our greatest values. 100% California redwood plank construction, bolted tight. Splinter free . . . never needs paint. Table, 2 regulation benches and 2 18" benches to use as benches or serving or cocktail or snack tables.

NO MONEY DOWN . . . EASY PAYMENTS



FREE DELIVERY

27x54" DELUXE BIGELOW THROW RUGS

\$5 each



Just about any color or pattern imaginable. Velvets, florals, tweeds, etc. All from America's leading rug manufacturers. Stock up now . . . Be early for best selection. Some patterns limited.

NO MONEY DOWN . . . FREE DELIVERY

CUSTOM DELUXE 12" VELOCIPED

Handlebar Streamers Chrome fork guards

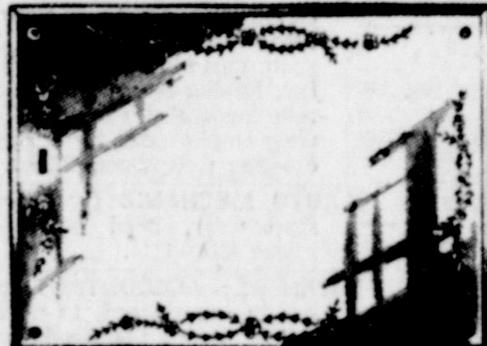


\$10

BALL BEARING . . . "T" WELDED FRAME
• Buddy ride rear axle
• Puncture proof semi-pneumatic tires
• Adjustable saddle seat
• Chrome plated handle bars with grips and streamers
• Flamboyant baked on enamel finish

NO MONEY DOWN . . . FREE DELIVERY

30x42 Plate Glass Engraved Mirror



\$15

Deep etched engraved design on shimmering and sparkling clear plate glass with deep bevel edge. Heavy copper over triple silver backing. Hangers for horizontal or vertical use.

NO MONEY DOWN . . . EASY PAYMENTS

WHAT A FATHER'S DAY GIFT! Big Berkline Recliner Chair with Automatic Footrest



\$35

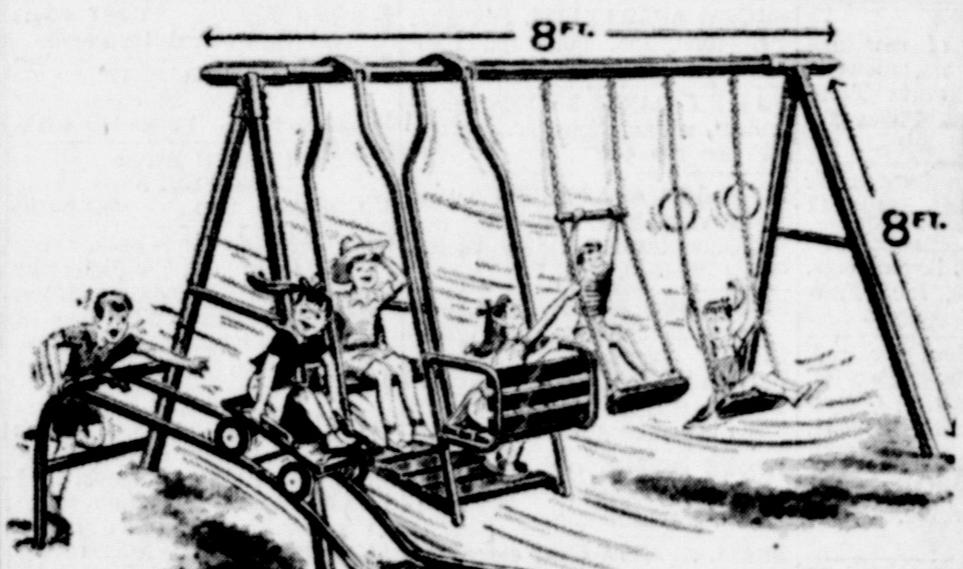
Upholstered in heavy duty washable plastic. Resilient innerspring construction. Hi back rest, wide comfortable arm rests. Choice of red, green or charcoal. Self rising extended foot rest.

NO MONEY DOWN . . . EASY PAYMENTS

HUGE "ROLLER RIDE" PLAY GYM WITH TWIN SEAT LAWN SWING

Massive 2-in. Steel Tubing

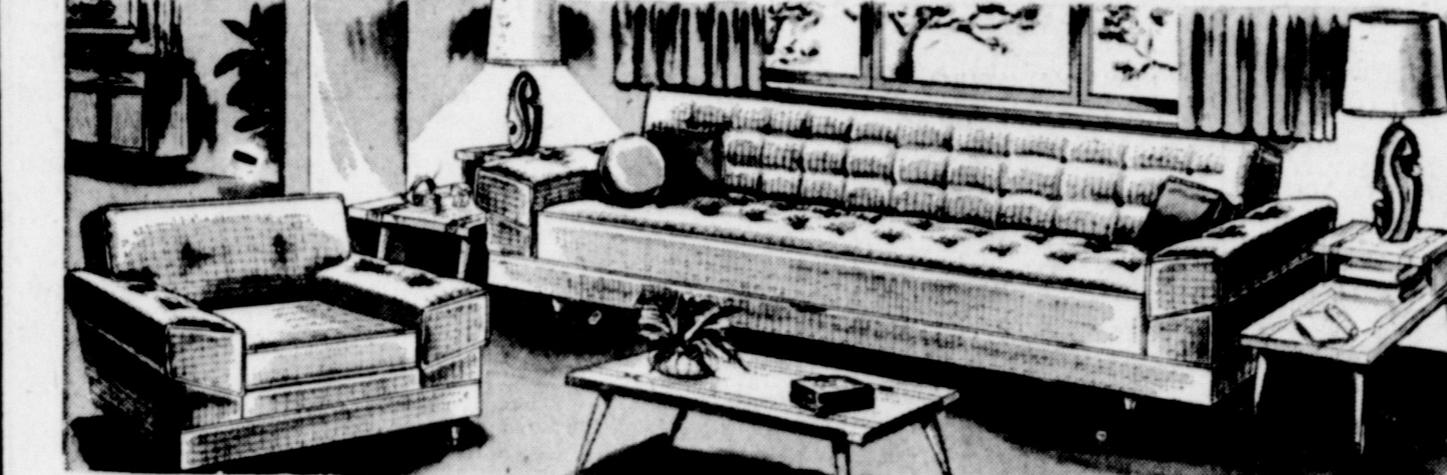
\$25.00 complete



A full 8-foot top of 2-inch tubular steel. Roller ride track and car, 4 seated lawn swing, 2 chinning bars, flying rings, trapeze bar and 2 steel chain swings. Brilliant heavy baked enamel finish in green, yellow and red.

No Money Down . . . Easy Payments

NEWEST STYLE SENSATION! 40 BUTTONS ACROSS ENTIRE SOFA BED . . . COUNT 'EM!



7-Pc. Modern Foam Living Room Group—Converts to Bedroom in a Flash

Here it is! The latest in dual purpose living room furniture. Exquisite 40-button sofa bed and matching lounge chair with foam seat cushions. We have included 2 modern step tables, a matching cocktail table and 2 ceramic base table lamps. The answer to that "unexpected" guest problem. Linen compartment in base of sofa bed. Finest heavy duty tweed fabrics.

\$125

NO MONEY DOWN . . . EASY PAYMENTS . . . FREE DELIVERY

Hundreds of These Moto Mowers Sold This Year for \$55.00 Now We Crack the Price to the Bone!



Full 22" Cut Big 3-HP Motor 4-Cycle Engine Throttle Controls on Handle Adjustable Cutting Heights

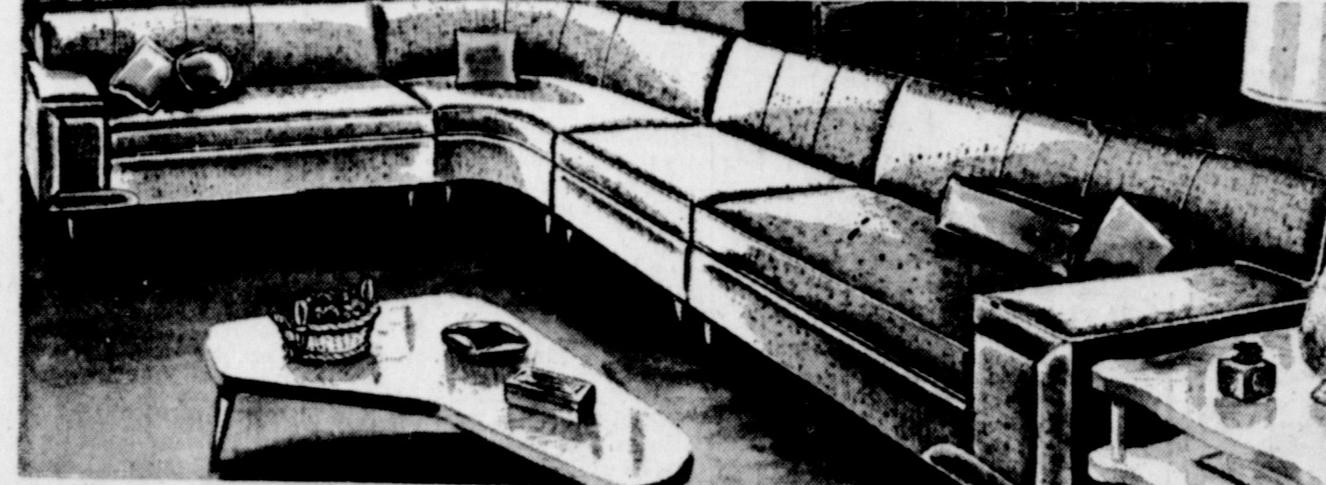
Deluxe Moto-Mower Lowest Price Ever!

\$48.88

You get much more than you pay for when you buy this famous Moto-Mower. Full power always with the 3 HP 4-cycle engine. Staggered wheels prevent scalping. Trims close to walls, fences, etc. Suction lift powerful blade means smooth even lawns. DOLLAR FOR DOLLAR YOUR BEST POWER MOWER BUY OF THE YEAR!

NO MONEY DOWN . . . FREE DELIVERY

NOT 2, NOT 3, BUT 4 FOAM AND FRIEZE SEATED SECTIONAL SOFA UNITS . . . SAVE



REG. \$279.95
\$200
SAVE \$79.95!

Rowe Hi Pile Heavy Duty Frieze Upholstered Sectional at New Low Price!
The different room arrangements possible with this superb 4-piece sectional are limitless! Styling and construction are the finest to be found. Each section has a 100% foam cushion—reversible for twice the wear. We have ever offered this sectional.

NO MONEY DOWN . . . EASY PAYMENTS . . . FREE DELIVERY